Joseph Hart and Carrie de Mar in the Faree of "Foxy Grandpa"-A Lot of Material Freshened by Interesting Reproduction in a Dozen Theatres.

There were things in "Foxy Grandpa," the farce at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night, to give it the appearance of having been made in Paris. The grandfather had an eye out for pretty women, and one of them caught it. She was an Italian adventuress and she fooled the old fellow into paying her bill at a hotel. But he was so uch more of a fox than a goose that he eluded her wiles Mistaken identity had its usual part in the stuff and nonsense. But the American ingenuity of R. Melville Baker had wrought new fun with the old theme, and a distinctly American comedian, Joseph Hart, gave native comicality to the principal figure. The outcome was an abundance of such jollity as will probably be appreciated by many kinds of people, young and old, simple and astute,

At a Vermont health resort one of the boarders was an actor clever in mimicry He made himself resemble Fory so closely the husband-hunter unknowingly wasted her efforts on the counterfeit, while he, being genuinely enamored, responded with ardor of a high temperature. Thereupon the friends of her intended victim. unaware of the duplication, were about to send him or his proxy, they didn't know which-to a sanitarium as a lunatio. About that time Fory found out all that was going on, and beat the woman at her matrimonial game by sending her off in an elopement with Proxy. No plot based on such deception by theatric make-up can be other than preposterous, and in this instance the author had wasted no thought on futile effort to be plausible. His work did not touch comedy at any point, and was frankly farcical throughout. A device that worked well in Mr. Baker's

farce was the use made of Carl E. Schultze's pictures of a "foxy" old man and his two chievous grandsons. He was represented at being very fond of them, and as taking them for an outing to the Vermont place, where they played tricks on him and he got the better of them every time. The boys were acted with much vim and some humor by Georgie Mack and Bobby Barry and their encounters with Mr. Hart were good fun in a knockabout way. Mechanical appliances gave aspects of old-fashioned pantomime to some of the tricks, o that Mr. Hart had to work at times like a pantaloon in a harlequinade and the lads like clowns. Thus the play should strike the fancy of children and tend to make practical jokers of them.

A third element in the "Foxy Grandpa"

show was vaudeville, most of which was interpolated as an entertainment given at a picnic. Mr. Hart contributed specialties. So did Carrie de Mar, whose rôle was that So did Carrie de Mar, whose rôle was that of the grandpa's bright protégé and adherent, and Eugene Redding, who represented the old fellow's double. A dozen sprightly young women in songs and dances made the play seem like a musical extravaganza while they occupied the stage, and the gayety of aspect was helped by several the cost of bright costumes. Not all the changes of bright costumes. Not all the twenty things making up the variety show were new, but they were a popular selec-tion. William A. Brady's own vim as a director had been imparted to the com-pany, and Mr. Hart inspired the performwith energetic unction.

Travelling companies brought back to town two plays with the guaranty brands of Broadway on them. They were "Way Down East," at the Harlem Opera House with Phœbe Davies still acting the pathetic heroine of a homely New England story, and "Foxy Quiller," at the Grand Opera House, with Jerome Sykes the centre of its comic opera fun as the detective officer The Great Train Robbery" was the week's visitor at the Star, with its excitements for the multitude in representations of Western brigandage; and "Jesse James," on the same theme, was at the Third Avenue Andrew Mack was at the Metropolis with the Irish romanticism and songs of 'Tom Moore.

The reproductions by the money' worth stock companies were farcical in three cases. The Greenwalls departed from melodramatic usage at the American to give "The Man From Mexico," by Du Souchet. The Donnellys at the Murray Hill acted "A Black Sheep," with its travesty of journalism, the stage and other things in a Colorado town. Another of Hoyt's pieces was revived by the Corse Paytons at their Brooklyn theatre in "A Temperance at their Brooklyn theatre in "A remperance Town," depicting life in Vermont under attempted prohibition. "Sapho" was the play at the Columbia.

The Daniel and Charles Frohman top-

grade stock companies at Daly's and the Empire performed "Frocks and Frills" and "The Wilderness." The stay-there actors at Weber & Fields's repeated "Hoity Toity," and those who, by the length of their term at the Broadway, almost deserve to be classed as residents, gave "The Toity," and those who, by the length of their term at the Broadway, almost deserve to be classed as residents, gave "The Beauty and the Beast" once more. The two actress-manageresses, Amelia Bingham and Henrietta Crosman, drew near to the withdrawals of "Lady Margaret" at the Bijou and "Mistress Nell" at the Republic. "Du Barry" was continued with Mrs. Carter at the Criterion, "The Toreador" with Mr. Wilson at the Knickerbocker, "On the Quiet" with Mr. Collier at the Madison Square, "Under Two Flags" with Miss Bates at the Academy of Music, "A Message From Mars" with Mr. Hawtrey at the Garrick, "The Girl and the Judge" with Miss Russell at the Lyceum, "Miss Simplicity" with Mr. Daniels at the Casino, "Dolly Varden" with Miss Glaser at the Herald Square, "Maid Marian" with the Bostonians at the Garden, "A Gentleman of France" with Mr. Bellew at Wallack's, "Hon. John Grigsby" with Mr. Keenan at the Manhattan, "The Hall of Fame" at the New York and negro minstrelsy with Primrose and Dockstader at the Victoria.

The vaudeville theatres showed a shifting about of favorites with some new material. At Tony Pastor's the leader was Nat M. Wills, the caricature of a tramp, with a freshening of his jokes and parodies.

Keith's had a novelty in Charles E. Grapewin and Anna Chance's performance of a sketch entitled "The Awakening of Pipp." Proctor's long and diverse bills at five theatres mingled long plays with short ones and vaudeville in attractive ways.

Proctor's long and diverse bills at five theatres mingled long plays with short ones and vaudeville in attractive ways.

The Hurtig & Seamon entertainment included in its wide variety an operetta called "Miyo San."

Wright Huntington introduced "Done Brown" at Hurtington

Wright Huntington introduced Done Rudinoff, new from Posts

ist at the Orpheum.
The Transatlantic Burlesquers were at Bowery Burlesquers were at the Brooklyn Star.

Prince Henry was one of the waxwork figures at the Eden Musée.

THE OPERA.

"Tosca" Heard With Renewed Interest -An Opera That Grows.

Last night Puccini's "Tosca" was given another performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. Quite according to the usual rule of contraries the audience was a small one, while the performance was tremendous-the best one of "Tosca" this

been said before, also has her fervent acting of the title rôle been praised; but so untiring is her interest in the part that even at this late day one follows her every phrase and move with unflagging attention.

and in place of the brutality by which he EDWARD S. ISHAM DIES HERE. DISTRESS CABLES TO CROKER has been obsessed there appears a trace of subtleness, which brings the character several points nearer Sardou's scheming tyrant.

The Cavaradossi of De Marchi is very satisfying. Vocally it is brilliantly alive and tense. Last night this singer was in ringing voice and earned a great deal of applause.

Miss Bridewell is still the unseen Little Bo-Peep of the opera. Mr. Grau's Sacristan, Gilibert, dusts altar rails and prays unctuously. He is built for the part. Dufriche escapes from prison with a trembling voice, acting Angellotti very well. Bars, Viviani and Cernusco were in their accustomed places.

accustomed places.

Flon conducted and with no improvement. The finale of the first act, with its concentrated action, is still without a climax, and the closing scene of Act II. lacks the

and the closing scene of Act II. lacks the ghastly.

This work wears so well that one wonders whether Puccini has not builded better than we knew; the glancing rhythms, curt phrases and estranged modulations which at first sounded brittle now help the action gain in speed. And what an eye and an ear the man has for the theatrically effective is proven by the massing of incidents, in which he is most liberal. Of the modern works this bids fair to outlive any of the others we have heard here in the last three years.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Before the Appellate Division there was gued at great length several days ago e case of a man who had been convicted of larceny from the person and sent to Sing Sing. His lawyer talked to the five Justices for nearly an hour in his behalf. Then Assistant District Attorney Gans combated his argument and in doing so combated his argument and in doing so used up nearly another hour of the court's valuable time. Just as Mr. Gans was finishing his argument he was interrupted by the lawyer on the other side, who ex-claimed: "Why, what the deuce does this mean?" Mr. Gans turned around and there standing in the rear of the court room with a broad grin on his face was the thief who hoth sides supposed was safely who both sides supposed was safely stowed away in Sing Sing. It happened to be this fellow's first offence and the new Parole Commission had decided to let him ut on parole. As soon as he was released out on pairole. As soon as he was released he went to his lawyer's office and learning that he was at the Appellate Division, followed him. Both the lawyers and the Justices looked somewhat disgusted at this turn of affairs. The joke was evi-dently on them, however, for wasting two hours in discussing a useless case.

One of the most conspicuous feature of a recent entertainment at the Players' Club was a pyramid of lobsters in the grill room awaiting the time when the flow of soul should give way to appetite. It was a beautiful pyramid and not a single lobster was under the prescribed length. The dignity of the occasion was equalled by its solemnity and every one was talking its solemnity and every one was talking when an actor who happens to be a member came in. He was slightly exhilarated, but after listening to the conversation a few minutes he became sombre. Suddenly he saw the pyramid of lobsters. He grabbed the arm of a guest, led him into the grill room and said solemnly:

"Here is where the House of Bishops lunched once."

"Indeed?"

"Yes. Now, would you like to meet a stack of our charter members?"

"Delighted, I'm sure."

Taking the guest to the table where the lobsters were piled the actor introduced him to them very formally. He devoted his attention during the rest of the evening to introducing as many people as he

ing to introducing as many people as he could persuade to go into the grill room to the pile of lobsters. His exhiliaration returned by the usual process and even such of the charter members as were present admitted that the evening developed in a lively fashion. in a lively fashion.

Although pyrography is an old art, new ways of utilizing it turn up frequently. One ways of utilizing it turn up reequently. One artist in this city who gave up the ambition to paint masterpieces for academy exhibitions and turned his attention several years ago to the more lucrative field of illustrating and decorating has produced by pyrography some results that have aroused curiosity at a number of recent dinners, where they have been displayed on the dinner card. The original of the card is made in "burnt wood" designs, designs. and this is photoengraved and repro-duced in sombre tints, relieved occasionally by a dash of bright color. The effect on some of these cards is very similar to that produced by clay modelling.

One of the regular scenes in the new Grand Central Station after 6 o'clock nearly every evening is the lightning change act of commuters who have social engagements in town from business to evening clothes. It is rather puzzling to the unsophisticated person to see four or five men rush madly to the package window, get suit cases and tear into the smoking room as if their lives depended on haste. room as if their lives depended on haste. In about ten minutes these same men reappear in evening clothes and opera hats and recheck their suit cases. The private wash rooms with which the station is equipped are about the size of staterooms on a steamship. There are a mirror and a wash basin and a supply of fresh towels in each, and men who formerly hired a room at one of the nearby hotels in which to dress find these private wash rooms just as convenient. just as convenient.

It isn't always the boats that make vacht club. At the annual dinner of the Huguenot Yacht Club on Saturday night one of the members told of dropping anchor on a cruise last summer in front of a very attractive little yacht club. The house was comfortable and the float was beyond

"Now this is something like a flourishing yacht club," said the Huguenot man as he went ashore. Several members were on the float to welcome him and extend to him the privileges of the club. They were as cordial as yachtsmen usually are on such

yacht club here, said the Huguenot man. "Quite the real thing." The members in irreproachable yachting togs agreed and reproachable yachting togs agreed and sked him to have another. "I trust I am not inconveniencing any

of your members by dropping anchor where I did. I suppose your boats are all out sailing. By the way how many boat-owning members have you?"

The men in yachting clothes hesitated a moment and then one of them said:

"Not a single one, but we may have next

season. Some of the members are thinking about buying boats." "It was a sure enough yacht club, how-ever," added the Huguenot man, "as was proved by their hospitality."

"I never realized what a change the Spanish war had worked in the artillery," said a large constructor on Saturday, "until I went down to Old Point Comfort last week. Before the war I used to go down there every year, and I was always interested in the troops at the fort. The most noticeable thing about the officers above the rank of Second Lieutenant was that they seemed to be at least middle-act may be considered. to be at least middle-aged men. Most of the First Lieutenants looked to be between 40 and 50, and the Captains were elderly men. This was because promotion in this branch of the service was clogged. Last week, on the contrary, I was impressed by the youthful appearance of the First Lieutenants and the Captains. The change was very noticeable."

If the Hohenzollern's jackies are not having a good time in this city it is their own fault. Wherever they appear wearing on their caps the name of the German Emon their caps the name of the terman Emperor's yacht they are greeted by some enthusiastic German with an invitation to have something to drink with him. The proprietor of one Bowery barroom secured the presence of three of these sailors by the aid of his scouts and told them that whatever his saloon contained for drinking the sailors have their plasses were was theirs. As soon as their glasses were emptied they were filled again. The proprietor's generosity, however, was more apparent than real. The entire neighborhood was notified of the presence of these sailors, and his saloon was quickly filled with a thirsty crowd that was ready to nd move with unflagging attention.

Scotti's Sccrpia is growing more mellow:

pay fr all drinks served. The German sailors proved a drawing card, and the proprietor had a profitable afternoon.

Head of Robert T. Lincoln's Law Firm

in Chicago. Edward S. Isham, a prominent lawyer of Chicago, died suddenly at the Waldorf-Astoria on Sunday night of heart disease. He had been in poor health for several years, but was up and around on Sunday.

He was born in Bennington, Vt., on Jan. 15, 1836. His father was Pierport Isham, who for many years was member of the Supreme Court bench of Vermont. Edward S. Isham was graduated from Williams College, studied law at Harvard and at 21

Illinois. It was in the latter State that he began his practice.

Of late years he had been a partner with Robert T. Lincoln, President Lincoln's son, in the firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale. Mr. Isham was a stanch Republican and for several years he was a member of the Legislature of Illinois. His law practice in recent years has been confined entirely to the higher courts and he has had many cases of great interest in Constitutional law. In 1861 he married Fannie Burch, daughter of Thomas Burch of Little Falls, N. Y. Two daughters, the Misses Frances and A. E. Isham, and two sons, Pierpont and Edward S., Jr., survive him. Mr. Isham was a member of many clubs in Chicago and of the Union and University clubs here.

The funeral will be on Thursday after-noon at the Brick Presbyterian Church. The interment will be at Manchester, Vt.

Death of Mrs. M. C. D. Borden Mrs. Harriet M. Borden, the wife of Matthew C. D. Borden, one of the leading men in the print cloth business, died yesterday at her city home, 25 West Fifty-sixth day at her city home, 25 West Fifty-sixth street, after an illness of several years' duration. Mrs. Borden was from Fall River, as is Mr. Borden, and was the daughter of Dr. Nathan Durfee. She had three sons, Bertram H., Matthew S. and Howard S. Borden. The American Print Works and the Fall River Iron Works at Fall River have been closed until Friday on account of her death

Oblinary Notes.

The death of Miss Ella Starr in a santarium in Fishkill on Friday closed untimely a three years' romance, the last months of which had been under the observation of the community hereabouts, owing to the devotion of Miss Starr's flance. Miss Starr was born in New York and prepared for was born in New York and prepared for teaching school here, but a taste for literary work, backed by some talent, led her to seek a living by her pen. She wrote much humorous verse and contributed a good deal to Judge and Life. Some years ago she suggested to Gillam the publication of a periodical for children, which subsequently appeared under the name of Leskie's Young Folks and ran for three years under her editorship. Afterward Miss Starr was a European correspondent for the World, and she had lately, prior to the serious illness that overtook her last summer, been of the staff of the Tribune. Seven years ago she met Richard Haviland Hicks, an illustrator, in connection with the illustration of one of her poems, and three years ago the acquaintance had ripeaed into an engagement. But Miss Starr's health, never robust, was unequal to the strain of her newspaper life, and last June she went to the sanitarium at Fishkili, on the advice of friends in the hope that rest and treatment would enable her to gain a satisfactory physical condition. Mr. Hicks was at the sanitarium all of the intervening time possible, and this constant attendance upon his sick betrothed led the community to watch the progress of the romance with interest. But recovery was impossible, and on Friday Miss Starr died of brain lever. She was a member of the Professional Women's League and the Twelfth Night Club.

Charles Clark Peck, who died on Sunday afternoon at his residence, 20 East Eleventh street, was born in Lyme, Conn., Nov. 20, 1810. When a young man he came to New York and entered mercantile business. In 1839 the copartnership of Seamon, Peck & Co. was formed, and their wholesale dry goods business was carried on successfully for many years in this city and New Orleans. Mr. Peck retired from the firm in 1865, after having amassed a comfortable fortune, and turned to philanthropic work. He was especially fond of children and was one of the governors of the Woman's Hospital. For many years had been a communicant of Grace Church

Wil teaching school here, but a taste for literary work, backed by some talent, led her to seel

Church
William H. Smyth, Postmaster of Atlanta,
Ga., died in that city yesterday of grip and
pneumonia. He was one of the best known
Republicans in the South. He went through
Atlanta during the civil War with Sherman's
army as an officer in Gen. Sibley's corps,
and becoming impressed with the town remained there after reconstruction days, marrying Miss Maggie Poole, who survives him.
Under Harrison he was appointed Marshai for the Northern District of Georgia
and under Mr. McKinley Postmaster of Atlanta. He was renominated and confirmed
only a few days ago.

Major Leopold Schlesinger of the Austrian

lanta. He was renominated and confirmed only a few days ago.

Major Leopold Schlesinger of the Austrian Army, who was at one time a member of the personal bodyguard of Emperor Franz Joaef, died on Sunday in Atlanta. He held three medals from the Emperor for personal bravery and another from the Austrian Government for saving the life of Gen, Gragen Fetz during the war with Italy. He was 83 years old and a native of Bohemia. He came to this country in 1886 and settled at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., afterward moving South. William Hammond Foster, formerly a New York banker, died on Sunday at his home in Petersham, Mass., in his ninety-third year. He was among the organizers of the Bank of Commerce and the Boston and Central banks of this city. He was for many years a member of the Wall Street firm of Leonard, Sheldon & Foster, but was compelled to retire in 1880 because of ill health. After his retirement he returned to his native town to spend the remainder of his days.

Major Joseph Magone of Ogdensburg died in the City Hospital there on Saturday night after a brief illness. He was born in Ogdensburg on Feb. 10, 1821, and was the oldest brother living of the Hon. Daniel Magone of that city, former Collector of the Port of New York. In early life Major Magone of that city, former Collector of the Port of New York. In early life Major Magone of that city, former Collector of the Port of New York. In early life Major Magone of that city, former Collector of the Port of New York. In early life Major Magone of that city, former Collector of the Port of New York. In early life Major Magone of that city, former Collector of the Port of New York. In early life Major Magone of that city, former Collector of the Port of New York. In early life Major Magone of that city former Collector of the Port of New York in the Indian wars on the Pacific Coast and there rose to the rank of Major.

Mrs. Elia C. Woodward, wife of Col. Robert B. Woodward of 118 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, died on Saturday at the Planters' Hotel, St. Louis, in

Sexus N. Griswold, who for about thirty years had been President of the New York Conservatory of Music at 112 East Eighteenth street, died in his apartments there yesterday of pneumonia. He was born in Norfolk Va. 75 years ago. Prof. John Packard, who was his partner in the music teaching enterprise, died a year ago.

Joel W. Hopkins, President of the Peru, Ill. National, the Putnam County and Grandulle banks, a pioneer of Putnam county and the richest man in that region of Illinois, is dead. He was a member of the convention which nominated Hayes for the Presidency and had a long political career. Calvin C. Shannon, a wealthy land owner and one of the most prominent citizens of Pike County, Pa., died at his home in Lackawaxen yesterday of paralysis at the age of 62 years. He held several public offices and this death was Justice and County Auditor.

and at his death was Justice and County Auditor.

James T. Alsten, formerly organist at the Brighton Heights Reformed Church, Staten Island, was found dead at his home, 78 Monroe avenue, Tompkinsville, early yesterday morning Apoplexy was the cause of death Mr. Alston was a native of Staten Island and was formerly in the building business.

Dr. Jesse Myer, 80 years of age, is dead at his home in Kingston, N. Y. Death was caused by shock resulting from a fall a week ago. He was President of the State of New York National Bank and a wealthy and prominent physician.

Charles B. Owen, one of the leading members of the Quaker settlement at Jacksonville, near Ithaca, died yesterday of paralysis. He had lived there all his life and was reputed to be the wealthiest farmer of Ulysses township.

township.

Joshua Harpham Beal, a well-known land-scape photographer, died on Saturday at his home, 118 St. Mark's avenue. Brooklyn. He was a member of the Long Island His-

REVOLT AGAINST NIXON AND FREEDMAN THEIR BURDEN.

And the Hon. Edward Murphy, Jr., Is Awalting an Answer-Mr. Nixon, It Seems, Has Lectured the Executive Committeemen on Discreet Speaking.

The Hon. Edward Murphy, Jr., formerly Democratic United States Senator, arrived at the Hoffman House last night and had was admitted to the bar in Vermont and a long talk with a number of Democrats Illinois. It was in the latter State that he of fame in the State. The Democratic of fame in the State. The Democratic situation is being discussed very much more than the Republican situation, for the reason that all believe on the Republican side that Gov. Odell is to be renominated and that a straight ticket from Governor down will be nominated which will be agreeable to the Republican organization.

Mr. Murphy has recently been the friend of Mr. Croker. Formerly he was the staunch advocate of Mr. Hill and all of Mr. Hill's policies. Mr. Croker has ostensibly retired as head of Tammanv Hall, and he did this, it has been declared, for harmony's sake; and last night it was reiterated at the Hoffman House that, inasmuch as Croker has taken this stand. Hill himself should pull out and go into his shell, and if Mr. Hill does this, unadulterated harmony can come to the Democratic party in the State of New York.

But never mind about Hill: the point of this story is that yesterday morning cablegrams were sent to Mr. Croker at Wantage and London telling him of the situation in Tammany Hall; that there was a sentiment about Andrew Freedman remaining as a member of the Finance Committee, that the district leaders of Tammany Hall had decided to be the real power in Tammany Hall, and that Mr. Nixon's leadership had been discredited for the reason that Mr. Croker had deputed Mr. Nixon to be leader of the organization when Mr. Nixon had not won his spurs, and the cable to Mr. Croker wound up by saying that Tammany Hall was in open revolt against Mr. Nixon and Mr. Freedman and all of the men whom Mr. Croker had endeavored to thrust

upon the organization in his absence. Former Senator Murphy and his friends expected a response from Mr. Croker last night at the Hoffman House. None came. Mr. Murphy is very fond of Mr. Croker, but Mr. Murphy has lost all political ground in Rensselaer county. Mr. Murphy and his friends said that they hoped that Mr. Croker would reply to the cablegram sent to him telling him of the present situation, but Democrats at the Democratic Club said that they did not expect any word from Mr.

It came out vesterday that at the meeting of the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall on Thursday immediately before the meeting of the General Committee, Lewis Nixon made an appeal to the Executive members in which he said that he hoped that no more of them would do anything that might be construed into an attack on Mr. Croker. Mr. Nixon spoke of Mr. Croker as the former leader of Tammany Hall, and said that he thought no good purpose would be served by having the members of the organization say things that might be taken by the public to be in the nature of attacks on a man who was absent from the country and was therefore unable to defend

he members of the Executive Committee thought that Mr. Nixon meant to tell them in polite words that he disapproved of the the Twenty-seventh district, in asking him whether he was the real leader of the organization, and this brought out the speech from Julius Harburger of the Tenth district, in which he denounced the action of the Twenty-seventh district General Committee as cowardly. It will be remembered that Mr. Martin made a little speech in which he said that he wasn't a coward and that no insult had been put on Mr. Croker.

GALES IN THE ANTARCTIC. And Swifter Currents-Is There a nent at the South Pole?

The story of the British Antarctic expedition of 1898-99, which penetrated beyond the great ice barrier and was the first to succeed in getting a foothold on the Antarctic continent, was told last night to an audience in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria, by C. E. Borchgrevink, F.R.G.S., the leader of that expedition.

Mr. Borchgrevink illustrated his lecture with a series of stereopticon slides from photographs. Some of the photographs were taken by the light of the midnight sun and as far south as the party got, 78.5 degrees of latitude, "the farthest south" yet recorded.

Mr. Borchgrevink described the voyage through the great lee pack in the ship, the Southern Cross, which took forty-three days, and the winter spent on Cape Adair. the first land of the Antarctic continent, but not a part of the mainland. On this the party built a camp and hoisted the English Jack presented by the Prince of

by him and his companions was of speci-ments of fish exactly similar to those found in the Arctic zone.

In describing the life at Cape Adair Mr

Borchgrevink said: "Twenty-eight per cent of the days we spent in the Antarctic regions there were gales of over forty miles an hour velocity, and it is for this reason that Arctic travel will always be easier than Antarctic travel. During these gales it is difficult to stir from shelter and consequently not easy for an expedition in the Antarctic to keep supplied with food.

"One thing we noticed in connection with

these fierce gales was that icebergs would move directly against them, showing the strength of the currents under the ice I think it is of the highest importance that successive expeditions should be undertaken to make a study of these cur-rents as by such a study navigators in the southern seas would eventually by chart

southward, and at 7s degrees came to the great ice barrier which had up till that time been considered impassable. By dint of great effort Mr. Borchgrevink and his party got over the ice cliffs and a few miles nto the mainland, which consisted of rock

canic origin. Borchgrevink said that he believed continent extended arounthe South Pole, which might some day i

H. C. M'Eldowney's Home Destroyed.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 17.-Henry C. McEl-Company, his wife and three children were rescued from their burning home at Homewood avenue and Wightman street, Squirrel Hill, early this morning by neighbors with ladders. Their residence, into which they moved a few weeks ago, was destroyed. The loss on house and contents is nearly \$50.000.

Dies Suddenly in a Railroad Car.

SARATOGA, Feb. 17 .- Edward Legnard, of Saratoga, a Central-Hudson Railway master mechanic, died suddenly this morng on an Albany and Troy local passen-

Nothing Too Good for Erie Railroad patrons. The best that market affords served on Erie dining and cars—table d'hote or a la carte.—Ade. BARCELONA RIOTERS KILLED. Another Big Strike and the Mob Clashes With the Troops.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
MADRID, Feb. 17.—Barcelona has another of its constantly recurring strikes, in which all the industries of the city are concerned. It is estimated that 80,000 persons are idle. The strikers compelled the cessation of work, closing the shops and stopping traffic.

The strike, as usual, was accompanied with serious rioting, and during the day martial law was proclaimed. Subsequently the troops charged the strikers and their supporters, who were rioting, and it is stated that they killed ten and wounded sixty-five persons.

Senor Gonzalez, Minister of the Interior, has asked the Cortes to sanction the suspension of constitutional guarantees in the Province of Barcelona. A decision on the equest will be given to-morrow.

It is reported that the strike movement is largely engineered by the Spanish Anarchist Club of London.

BOERS NOT COMING HERE? Delegates Sald to Have Started for South Africa to End the War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Feb. 17.—The Francais says it earns that the Boer delegates have not gone to America, but to the Transvaal by way of Delagoa Bay to try to end the war.

RAILROADS NOT MUCH BEHIND. Big Gangs of Shovellers Employed - Traffic Taken Care Of.

The storm did not seriously interfere with steam railroad traffic. Trains were an hour or two late in a few cases, but for the most part they were only a few minutes behind their schedule, and traffic was taken care of.

By 9 o'clock in the evening the outgoing trains from the Grand Central Station were despatched with a delay of approximately fifteen minutes. Men were in constant attendance at the switches to keep them

Of incoming trains, the 8:56 White Plains local arrived at 9.16, and other incoming trains were bulletined as follows: Eastern local, due 8:45, one hour and forty minutes late; Empire State Express, due 9:59, one hour and a half late; Albany local, due 9:20, forty minutes late; Chatham local, due 9:20, one hour and a half late; Boston Express, due at 9 o'clock, twenty-five minutes late; Boston Express, due at 10 o'clock, one hour late: New Haven local, due at 9:46 o'clock, twenty-five minutes late. The Peekskill local train due at 9:15 o'clock was annulled Many of the incoming New York Central trains were run into the Thirtieth street station over on the West Side.

The railroads having terminals in Jersey City encountered difficulty in keeping switches in the vards free from snow. This trouble caused the principal delays. Railroad agents did lively bidding getting

The Pennsylvania Railroad had 700 or 800 men at work at one time removing the snow from the switches approaching the elevated tracks running through Jersey lity and cleaning the tracks in the Berger cut. Five hundred men were employed in the Jersey Central yards at Communipaw and as many more worked for the Erie Philadelphia trains were from forty min-

Philadelphia trains were from forty minutes to an hour late.

The milk agents of the various roads
which come into this city said yesterday
afternoon that there was no reason to fear
a milk shortage. Agent Potter of the
Lackawanna road said that the storm
only extended about fifty miles west of
Hoboken and, consequently, would scarcely
interfere very seriously with the milk supply.
The local trains on the Morris and Essex division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad were from half an hour to forty minutes late in reachin Hoboken and about an hour late in reachin

ing suburban points. On the main line the through Western service was delayed only fifteen minutes. Postmaster Van Cott issued a notice closing all mails for despatch by the Grand Central Station an hour earlier than usual and all other outgoing mails 30 minutes ahead of the regular closing time.

TO SEE COAL OPERATORS.

Mine Workers' Officials to Come Here to Try to Arrange for a Conference.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 17 .- National President John Mitchell and District Presi dents T. D. Nichols, Joseph Fahey and Thomas Duffy will meet in New York to-morrow afternoon and evening, and on Wednesday will make an effort to see the heads of the big coal companies. The Dis-trict Presidents say no promise of an audience has been given by the operators. far as they know, and they are not sure the committee will be received. They will endeavor to gain recognition

of the union and get the operators to meet the anthracite miners in a joint conference for an adjustment of the present labor

Tunnel Strike Settled.

A strike of 100 bricklayers on the Rapid Transit tunnel, which has been in progress for several months, was compromised yes-terday. The strikers will return to work as soon as weather conditions permit.

Kitchener's Weekly Bag of Boers. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- A despatch from Gen Kitchener to the War Office states that during the past week 17 Boers were killed. 5 wounded, 107 captured and 138 surrendered. A number of rifles and a quantity of ammunition and stock were also captured.

Queen Sees Mrs. Langtry Act

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria attended the performance at Mrs. Langtry's Theatre to-night. The

King did not accompany them.

Heavy Snow in New England Boston, Feb. 17.-The snowstorm began here to-day at 7 A. M. with winds from forty to fifty miles an hour. Toward noon the snowfall became heavy and by night it promised to reach a foot in depth. was general over the State and along

New HAVEN, Feb. 17.—Snow to the depth of more than a foot fell over Connecticut to-day, accompanied by high winds. Little damage beyond delaying trains from one

Mass Meeting in Behalf of Cuba. A mass meeting in behalf of Cuba will

be held in Carnegie Hall to-morrow evening. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford will preside and explain conditions in the island Edward M. Shepard will discuss this country's international obligations; Edward Lauterbach will urge a reciprocal trade arrangement as a business proposition, and W. Bourke Cockran will make an appeal on the ground of humanity. Seats will be free. Car Ablaze in Snow-Filled Boulevard.

The floor of a trolley car of the 195th street cross-town line caught fire through defective insulation at the Southern Boulevard at 6 o'clock last night and the blaze gained such headway that the conductor had to send in a fire alarm. The firemen put out the flames in a jiffy. The car had no passengers

Some Old Authority on Health said, "One should drink each day a tumbler of water for each ten pounds one weighs." Why not try this at Cambridge Springs, Pa. Erie Railroad booklet for the asking. —Adv. MINNIE KURTZ CALLED TO TRIAL. Didn't Appear-Lawyer Got No Notice, and Protests She's Persecuted.

The charge of keeping a disorderly house, which has been brought against Minnie Kurtz was unexpectedly called in the Special Sessions yesterday. The case was not on the calendar and Charles G. F. Wahle, the woman's counsel protested against its trial on the ground that he had not been notified that the case would be called. When Presiding Justice Holbrook heard this he put the case down for Thurs-

"I am informed that this case was ordered on the calendar at the last minute," said Mr. Wahle. "I would have known nothing of it if a quiet intimation had not come to me that it would be well for me to be in the Special Sessions this morning. I do the Special Sessions this morning. I do not understand the urgency of this case. It has dragged so long that Justice McKean in this court discharged the prisoner upon her own recognizance. Then suddenly they began to arrest this woman. Twice she has been arrested on bribery charges and each time she has been discharged in the Supreme Court. Then this old case was revived, and after she had been discharged upon her own recognizance she was forced to give bail again.

District Attorney Jerome told reporters that he did not order the case put on the calendar. Mr. Sandford explained that he himself notified the clerk of Special Sessions on Saturday to do it and sent word to the bondsman within an hour. Mr. Jerome said that while he was on the Special Sessions bench it was the custom to notify

Sessions bench it was the custom to notify bondsmen, not lawyers, when cases were to be called. In this case it had only been desired to fix a day for trial.

PARTRIDGE WON'T RECOGNIZE IT.

So Policemen Needn't Call as Representing Their Benevolent Association. Police Commissioner Partridge said resterday that he had received a letter from Fire Chief Croker complimenting the police on the arrangements at the fire

which destroyed the old Durland's Riding Academy on Saturday afternoon. Col. Partridge denied that a delegation from the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association had called on him five times without being able to have an interview with him. He said that a delegation had called on him once when he was too busy to see

anybody.
"I do not recognize the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, however," said Col. Partridge, "and I will not see policemen as representatives of that association. I will see them as patrolmen or as a committee representing the patrolmen."

Oakes Divorce Case on Trial Again.

The second trial of the suit of Francis J. Oakes, a wealthy manufacturer, for an absolute divorce from Adeline Estelle Sullivan Oakes was on yesterday before Justice Scott in the Supreme Court. At the former trial before Justice Truax the jury disagreed. Allegations of intimacy between Mrs. Oakes and Mario Del Sol, a Cuban singer, are made. The case was not con-cluded.

Lawyer John K. Erskine's suit for an absolute divorce from Maria A. Erskine followed that of Oakes on the calendar vesterday, and will probably be tried when Mr. Erskine, who is counsel for Oakes, is released from the Oakes case

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhosa. 25c. a bottle

MARRIED.

Boston, by the Rev. Samuel E. Herrick, D. D., Albert Crane of Stamford, Conn., to Fanny Starkey, daughter of the late George Lyman Starkey of Boston. DIED.

BORDEN.-On Monday, Feb. 17, 1902, Harriet M.

wife of M. C. D. Borden. Puneral service at her late residence, 25 West 56th st., on Thursday morning, Feb. 20, 1902, at 10 o'clock. BULKLEY .- At Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, Feb

16, 1902, suddenly of pneumonia, Mary Salts-bury, widow of George L. Buikley, aged 69 years. Puneral services at her late residence, 924 Asylum av., Wednesday morning, Feb. 19, 1902, at 11 o'clock. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery upon arrival of train due at 3 o'clock. EDWARDS. -On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1902, Mate

Priends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral service to be held in Grand Lodge Rooms, Masonie Temple, Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, 1902, at 8 P. M. Members of the At-lantic Lodge No. 178, F. & A. M., Zetland Chapter No. 141, F. & A. M., the Morton Commander No. 4. K. of T., Seventh Veterans, Sixth U. S. Vol. Cavalry, also members of Third Assembly District Republican Association, Phil Kearney Post, No. 8, Department N. Y., G. A. R., U. S. Customs Inspectors' Mutual Ald are respectfully requested to attend the funeral Interment at Kensico Cemetery on Wednesday morning, Feb. 19, 1902, at convenience of

ENGLISH-HUNT .- On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1902 Maria Hunt English, mourned by her son, Thomas E., and five daughters. Puneral from her late residence, 729 8th av., on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1902, at 2 P. M. Friends

and relatives kindly invited to attend. POSTER.-At Petersham, Mass., on Sunday, Peb 16, 1902, William Hammond Foster, aged 93, formerly of New York. HERRICK .- At Paterson, N. J., on Friday, Feb.

14, 1902, Carleton T., son of Hugh M. and Louisa M. Herrick, aged 35 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1902, at the parents' residence, 105 Carroll st., at 2:30 P. M. Interment at Cedar Lawn Cemetery, HOFFMAN.—On Sunday, Feb. 16, 1902, Suddenly, of pneumonia, in New York city, Ann Edza-beth Fisher, wife of William T. Hoffman.

Funeral from her late residence, Englishtown, N. J., on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1902, at 2 o'clock. Train leaves Jersey City at 11 A. M. KINKEAD .- At Elkhorn, W. Va., on Sunday, Peb. 16, 1902, Alice Cornella, daughter of Maxwell Kinkead of 780 Prospect pl., Brooklyn.

Interment at Altoona, Pa. MARSH -At New Brunswick, N. J., suddenly, o 64 years. Funeral from his late residence, 76 Livingston

av. New Brunswick, N. J. on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19, 1992, at 2:30 o'clock. In-terment at Litchfield, Conn. Connecticut papers please copy. PECK .- On Sunday, Feb. 16, 1902, Charles C. Peck,

in the 02d year of his age.
Funeral services at his inte residence, 20 East
11th st., on Wednesday morning, Feb. 19. 1902, at 10 o'clock. PRENTICE -On Monday, Feb. 17, 1902, of pneu

monia, Nathaniel Sartell, son of the late John and Sarah N. Prentice, in the 56th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence 237 Lexington

ave., on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1902, at 10 A. M. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. QUIMBY -On Monday, Feb. 17, 1902, Edward E. Quimby, in the 72d year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 81 Oakwood av. Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1902, upon arrival of the D., L. & W. R. R. train, Brick Church Station, leaving New York at 12:50 P. M. Washington papers please copy, ROBERTS.—At Clifton Springs, N. Y., on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1902, Emma M., wife of the late Rev. John Q. Roberts, aged 68 years.

Funeral from a Verona pl., Brooklyn, on Tuesday,

Feb. 18, 1902, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Gien WEST .- At Chicago, on Saturday morning, Feb.

15, 1902. William H. West.
Relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend the funeral from Brooklyn Lodge Elks. 123 Schermerhorn st., Brooklyn, or Wednesday morning, Feb. 19, 1902, at 11 o'clock. WOODWARD.—At St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, Peb. 15, 1902, Ella C., wife of Robert B. Wood-ward, in the 53d year of her age. Puneral services at her late residence, 118 Pierre-

Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon, TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

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JURY GOT FOR POKER CASE Seems to Have No Particular Prejudice

Against the Game. A jury seemingly satisfactory to pass upon a poker game difficulty was finally secured before Justice Cochrane in the Supreme Court vesterday to try the suit of Meyer Strasburger to recover \$50,000 damages from Henry S. Lowenthal for slander. It is charged that Lowenthal told some friends that he had heard that Strasburger, who is an insurance broker was caught cheating at cards at the Fidelio

Club and had been asked to resign.

None of the candidates for the jury box yesterday had any prejudice against poker vesterday had any prejudice against poker if the game was not too high; one of them thought a \$2 limit was "pretty stiff:" and another favored "table stakes." One who belonged to a church club said that occasionally the game was played in a small way by the members. The actual trial of the case began in the afternoon, and the case went over till to-day.

ASK GOV. DOLE'S REMOVAL. Home Rule Hawallans Send & Letter to President Roosevelt

HONOLULU, Feb. 9, via San Francisco, Feb. 17.-The Executive Committee of the Home Rule party held a meeting to-day to discuss the advisability of sending a representative to Washington to urge the removal of President Dole. This was prompted by President Roosevelt's letter to George Carter asking for a statement of existing conditions and Carter's determination to go to Washington. The committee finally decided to draft a letter to sent to the President on the transport Meade urging him to remove Gov. Dole.

Gov. Dole hasn't yet decided whether
he will go to Washington. Carter sails
on Feb. 11.

Poolrooms Legal in Louisians. New ORLEANS, Feb. 17 .- The Louisiana

Supreme Court decided to-day the suit the city of Shreveport against A. E. Maloney and A. Schlusinger, commonly known as the poolroom case. The city of Shreveport passed an ordinance pro-hibiting poolrooms. The Supreme Court decided against the city, declaring that the ordnance is illegal. The power to regulate or prohibit gambing rests with the Legislature, the court says.

WATERLOO, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- Albert Stanton, caught in the shafting of the Seneca Mills here this morning, died of fright before he could be released. His big overcoat caused the trouble, yet saved him from more serious injury than a bruised foot. There was not a mark on his body

beyond this, or any cause for death that the doctors could discover. They say terror at his plight caused death.